Ada Girl Who Drinks to Excess.

# ER INEBRIETY IS DESCRIBED

be Course of a Trial Now Occupying the Attention of the Circuit Court-Court News.

a circuit court the case against s Einig, proprietor of the bar ed with the County Line hotel, ting considerable interest. It is participated in by some of the g society people of North Dorr L It appears from the evidence on the evening of December 13 Eva. the pretty daughter of dquarters of a certain portion of in Dorr and immediate John Weller accompaned nd his sister, who, if the evidence be relied on, is a "holy terror." sble occasion, whether anywas or not. She is a buxom lass, apparently about 17 years er." It was snown by the testith her mother testified that beer intoxicating liquors were not s had at the paternal residence, his particular evening Eva being or the seas," John Weller had to it her home, and he says that she very unsteady about the knees and he had to support her, hey had had about seven glasses of

and ended up by drinking wine whisky. When little Eva got he managed to get up to the top e stairs without waking her par-but as the last step was reached des on the red, green and blue did not seem to be properly ad-d and she fell down stars. This sed her parents to the fact that hter had returned, and smellher breath they surmised where had been. The shock of seeing her ter in that condition prostrated ther and she has not fairly rered from it at the present time. TAKING TESTIMONY

### Fuller Testifies in the Case of Dr. Kennedy.

Testimony was taken before Circuit sioner Temple yesterday in the case of Dr. Kennedy against the do Press. Dr. Fuller was put on and in the morning and testified t he made a post mortem examina-n of the body of Mrs. Grane, who d in Ir. Kennedy's office. The ex-mation was made for the county n, Penwarden, at the request ser Locher. Dr. Fuller testified woman was in a normal dition at the time of her organic complaint. The general t had ded through the ignor-f the attendants of the machine, put the patient in a sitting posi-instead of a reclining one while er testified that he had experi-ted with the machine and had suf-l half a day from the effect of one inute's treatment. The lestiill be continued today.

STOLE FROM HIS EMPLOYERA Burnham Arrested for Grand Larceny.

Trowbridge & Moran, the saloon men place of business is at No. 105 street, have of late been misscigars from their saloon. Their sicions were aroused by the actions Morris Burnham, one of their em-loges. Yesterday Burnham was nown to have an unusual number of about him and he was arrested. afessed to Captain Johnson that ad stolen cigars and liquor from

warrant was issued and De Gast and Jakeway proceeded to rooms, where they found 250 are and seven bottles of whisky. He be held for grand larceny.

Salonnists on Trial. ee saloon men were before Judge gerty yesterday. Charles C. Smelther, charged with keeping open Sun-day, will be examined today. The cases of Alexander Douglass and Frank An-derson, charged with keeping their places open Memorial Day, were ad-journed to June 17 and June 20 re-

# Gold Is All Right.

e case of the people against George id, charged with breach of the peace, upied Justice Hydon's time for lays. It was given to the jury at yesterday. It returned a verdict not guilty," and the old man was sed to go home.

# Held for Trial.

Ed Brooks and Philip Russell, the bro young men who tried to pass a briged order on Harry Newman, were rraigned yesterday in police court, harged with conspiring to defraud. hey waived examination and were ed for trial in the superior court.

Cauldn't Agree. The jury in the case of Perkins va. Milver were out until 10 o'clock last wight and were unable to agree. They were discharged.

# Police Court Notes.

del O'Conneil and John Dorenbo lefault of \$2 and costs for being drunk. o case of William Bell, charged arceny of more than \$25, was ad-

John Carey, a peddler who had not han out a license, paid \$5 fine and cots in police court yesterday. commitment was issued by Judge greety yesterday in the case of the ople vs. Warger, disorderly.

# HOSPITAL DONATIONS.

Mark's Gratefully Acknowledges Gen

The managers of St. Mark's hospital efully acknowledge receipt of the ring donations since February 1,

Three offerings from St. Mark's chirch, \$50,72; New York Tea company, \$28; Mrs. S. P. Wormley, \$12.50; C. Miller, \$5; Mrs. E. J. Aldworth, Sh. J. K. R. Recgwin, \$15; F. Pegier, 126; the Rt. Rav. George D. Gilleante, D. D., \$100; Hospital mite chests, [IA.53] F. Letellier, \$25; Mrs. E. P. Letellier, \$25; Mrs. E. P. Letellier, \$100; Hospital mite

HE IS A TERROR states, \$1.30; St. Mark's Sunday school \$21.66; Mrs. Anton G. Hodenpyl \$25; Mrs. Nettle Dickinson, \$1.35 Miscellaneous.

THE HERALD, Democrat, Eagle and Leader, printing notices and lists of donations; W. O. Hughart, box of oranges; Mrs. E. J. Aldworth five foren oranges, claret, strawberries; M. Mason, books and magazines; Mrs. I. Mason, books and magazines; Mrs. A. J. Bowne, brown bread, cataup, five dozen eggs; Mrs. Jerome Smith's class of King's Daughters, three bed acreens, children's clothing, Easter Lly and cards, eggs; Mrs. W. R. Shelby, linen, books and papers, clothing and shirte; Mrs. C. H. Granger, Harpo,'s Weekly one year, shawl, cups and saucers, wrapper, declicacies for sick, fruit dishes; Marion Johnson, Youth's Com-pamions; Mrs. A. VanDine, papers; Miss Lizzie Holmes' class of 'Little Workers,' five double screens, chil-dren's dresses; a friend, glasses for nurses' table, Mrs. E. P. Fuller, half

box oranges, oysters, five and one-half dozen napkins, one dozen nightgowns, one-half dozen bed screens, two cots, Eva. the pretty daughter of Thomas, collected a larger load as could safely carry, a party of people had walked out to the Line hotel, which seems to be A. Preusser, one dozen tea spoons; Mrs. Nichols, thowers; F. C. Miller, load of the could be a compared to the could be could be could be could be compared to the could be kindling; Mrs. C. A. Parker, wrapper; Mrs. Davis, one dozen wash cloths; Mrs. Doughty, infants' clothing; Bishop Gillespie, reports of state board of health; M. Kinney, repair of iron irrigator; Miss Emma Chamberlain, linen; Mrs Campbell Fair, roses; Mrs. S. K. Boyce, Grand Haven, afgban; Dr. A. F. Jeffrey, kalaomining office and superintendent's room; Mrs. A. C. Tor-rey's class in "Gill's Friendly society," package of kitchen toweis; Dr. G.
K. Johnson, picture and frame;
Eaton, Lyon & Co., eleven books;
Mrs. W. D. Stevens, flowers;
Junior Auxilliary society of St. Mark's church, one dozen soup bowls, one dozen cups and saucers, one dozen plates, one dozen salts and peppers, one dozen creamers, one dozen sugar bowls, one dozen butter dishes, one dozen oat meal dishes, one dozen sauce dishes, one dozen tumblers, one dozen tes pots, one steamer, one dish mop. one soap shaker, one pitcher, one tin cup.

one granite spoon, one kitchen bowl, two sauce pans, twenty napkins, eighteen tray cloths, ten dailies, a half dozen tea towels; Girls' Friendly society, infant's clothing, one dozen towels; C. G. Swensberg, flowers; Grace church, basket flowers; Mrs. F. A. Maynard, oranges, bananas; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McGuire, Ladies' Home Journal; Mrs. C. F. Pike, infants' clothing; a friend, garbage can; Crabb & Hunter, flowers each week; a friend, glass pitcher, tumblers tray, one dozen medicine glasses; F. A. Chapman, roses; Hospital ten, kalsomining hails: Miss Holmes' class of Lenten workers, kalsomining children's ward; Mr. Kirkbridge and Mr. Eneigu, \$5 worth of kalsomining: Alabastine Co. worth of kalsomining; Alabastine Co., wall finish for halls and children's ward; Mrs. Henry Smith, roses; Mrs. Anna Fox, seventeen linen shirts, old linen; Lena Pennel and Nina Narregang, Byron Center, flowers; Dr. Reuben Peterson, painting operating room:
Mrs. T. B. Church, linen; Mrs. W. F.
Buckley, magazines, three cans fruit,
shawl, linen; Elsie Smith and Marian

shawl, linen; Elsie Smith and Marian Johnson, eighteen magazines; Mrs. F. Letellier, one loaf cake, two quarts strawberries; Anton G. Hodenpyl, printing circulars; Mrs. Hodenpyl, flowers; John McConnell, iron safe; Mrs. James Eaton, linen; Miss Livingston, infants' clothing! Mrs. T. J. O'Brien, bouillon and bread; Woman's auxiliary, St. John's church, Grand Haven, four sheets, eight nillow. Grand Haven, four sheets, eight pillow cases, ten towels, twelve napkins, three wash cloths, one shoe bag, fifteen pair hose, six infants' dresses, five infants' shirts; Mrs. Mills, Western Springs, Ill., afghan; A. Hines, cartage on car load of wood: Mrs. Leslie Freeman, two quarts peaches, two quarts cherries; Mrs. E. F. Uhl, clothing, ice cream, strawberries; Mrs. John L. Shaw, one carving set, one silver butter dish, two fruit dishes, three table cloths, nap-kins, bound books; Woman's auxiliary. Trinity church, Niles, Mich., table nap kins, sheets, pillow cases, towels, gowns, wash cloths, etc.; Church Periodical club, magazines and papers; Miss Preusser, one dozen bags of lavender; Mrs. C. E. Olney, books, games, clothing.

### LAW AND LAWYERS. Superior Court.

JUDGE BURLINGAME. Willis J. Perkins vs. Joseph W. Oliver, assumpsit; trial resumed; case given to jury.
Willis J. Perkins vs. Joseph W. Oli

ver; trespass on the case; continued over the term by consent, without costs to either party. Circuit Court-Part L.

# JUDGE GROVE.

George S. Thomas, Sr., vs. Mathias Einig, trespass on the case.

Theodore Eichelsdorfer, admitted to citizenship.

# Circuit Court - Part IL

JUDGE ADSIT. Jacob Jeneson vs. Edwin Carmas, assumpsit; proceedings stayed twenty

Isaac Turner vs. Jessie Turner, chancery; decree granted.



The Boston Aunt—He may be a little for then you, but remember his position in the university.

The Privolous Girl—It's no use talking, auntie. There is too much learn-

ing and experience.

The B. A.—Goud beavens, child!

What do you prefer to marry, Polly?

The F. G.—Fee; Polly and Youth.

The windom and experience are sure to overtake us.—Life.

Withorton Year with talk me yester by that you had given her two new and added it.

# NOT A LIVELY ONE

The Police and Fire Commissioners

TRANSACT ROUTINE BUSINESS

Annual Parade Postponed a Week-Clerk Peck Made a Patrolman-Applications for Positions.

The full board of police and fire commissioners met yesterday afternoon. Commissioner Withey moved that the annual review be postponed one week on account of the inclement weather. Carried. The superintendent of police reported that the general quiet of the city had been somewhat disturbed during the week by several burglaries. The condition of Officer Tatros was reported as improving. The superin-tendent recommended that another mounted patroiman be stationed on Lake avenue to preserve the peace on Sundays and holidays, as the present single patrolman is not able to do the work. On motion of Commissioner Bender the committee on men and discipline was instructed to decide upon the advisability of hiring another

upon the advisability of hiring another cierk for the potice department at \$1.65 a day, and detailing the present head cierk, Horace Peck, for patrol service.

The fire marshal reported that there had been no fires of any importance during the past week and that the force had been able to keep its head above water. It was decided to start the review procession at 1 gleick the review procession at 1 o'clock sharp on the afternoon of June 11, the sharp on the atternoon of June 11, the procession forming at the corner of Shawmust avenue and Summer street, and reaching the park at 1:30 o'clock. P. W. Hyland and S. W. Rouse asked to be reinstated as members of the police force; men and discipline.

Applications for Place. Henry Neibergall submitted an application for appointment as police-man. Placed on file. Charles Uhrbrork submitted an application for appointment as turnkey at new police headquarters. Placed on file. George Levene submitted an application for appointment as policeman. Placed on file. The communication of M. Welch relative to the disorderly condition of affairs on Kent street between Crescent avenue and Lyon street, was referred to the superintendent of police with power to act. The pay of all stokers, while acting as engineers, was fixed at ten cents in advance of present pay.

The committee on men and discipline recommended that Ignatus Pochalski

be appointed special policeman at Polish hall without expense to the city. Adopted. The committee also recom-mended that Charles Shook be con-firmed as driver of No. 5 hose carriage and John Conners as lieutenant of No. I hose company. Adopted. The committee recommended that George Shears be dismissee from the police department. Adopted. The committee reported against allowing Jacob Meyers to carry a key to the patrol box at the corner of Cherry and Centennial streets. The committee recommended, however, that the board take under consideration the advisability of locating a fire alarm box in the vicinity of Meyers' place. Accounts were audited in the sum of \$79.13 on police department account and \$386.01 on the fire

department account. o'clock today to consider the budget. After adjournment the board inspected

the new police headquarters.

The board of police and fire commissioners has received the official stationary ordered for their use. It is a fine e of copper plate engraving on the best linen paper.

# ROBINSON IS PRESIDENT.

He Will Succeed Dr. Welsh on the Health Board.

The new board of health held its first monthly meeting at the offices of the board yesterday. The entire board was present, together with Mayor Stuart and President Ball, late of the Stuart and President Ball, late of the council committee on health, Aldermen Gilden, Gezon and Wurzburg were called in to confer with the board on the disposition of the Weiden nuisance case. The last president of the board, Dr. Emmet Welsh, being the retiring member, J. D. Robinson was called to the chair. The election of a president resulted in the choosing of J. D. Robinson was called to the chair. resulted in the choosing of J. D. Robin-son, one vote being cast for C. W. Calkins. Petitions were read from various taxpayers who asked that certain persons be appointed as sani-tary inspectors. Among the names recommended were those of W. K. Adams, H. Gilkens, James Lampham, Hiram Corbin and E. H. Cady. The petitions were received and placed on file. A. A. Stevens, E. F. Dooty, R. Shoemaker and C. C. Barnes presented 

elect its secretary until the next meet-The Weiden nuisance case was then taken up by the board and the council committee on health. City Attorney Taylor appeared before the joint com-mittee and advocated taking the case to the supreme court as it would prove a test case and give the city some sound basis for future action concerning nur-sances that are liable to increase as the city grows. If no appeal is made against the decision of the superpor court it will be a precedent for others who may conduct business deleterious to the public health. Several members of the board said that the rending works of the board said that the rending works was a positive nuisance, and the odors from the place vile and injurious to public health. The present location of the works may have been all right ten years ago, said the mayor, but at present they were one-half mile incide the city limits and ought to be removed. Mr. Calkins finally moved that the case be appealed to the supreme court. The joint committee unisanmously concurjoint committee unianimously concur-red and the motion was carried. The board then listened to a large grist of communications for sewers. were referred to the proper committees and the board adjourned.

City Attorney Taylor said that the appeal in the Weiden nuisance case

would not be reached by the supreme court before the October term of court and perhaps not then.

# IN THE VALLEY OF BARCA.

In the valley of the Barca in Abys inia there is, according to a recently returned traveler, a community where the women, without holding meetings or agitation of ary kind, have emancipated themselves. All the women work hard while the men are idle, but by way of compensation the house and all it contains belong to the wife. At the least unkind word she turns the husband out at night, in storm or rain, and he can't come back until he makes amends by the gift of a cow. The wife considers it a duty to abuse the hus-band and if she were weak enough to show any love for him in life or grief at his death she would be scorned by her tribe. The wife, without any reas may strike her tent and go, taking with her one-third of the joint posse The husband, unless he be traveling, may not live out of his tent, but the wife may go to her parents for a year and annul for the time her own marriage. In all of this the secret of emancipation toward which women are blindly struggling is hidden. The emancipation of the wife comes only when she entirely supports her lord and master, thus rendering herself indis-pensable to his comfort. And possibly ornancipation on these terms might not be as desirable as the present regime of shopping in the morning, taking a nap in the afternoon, and accompany-ing somebody to the theater at night.

### A Hangman's Story.

in the book in which Mr. Berry, the famous executioner of England, describes his experiences, he says it has long been his habit to ask from a consmood man or woman a private con fession for the relief of the executioner's own feelings in order that he might feel sure that he was not hanging an innocent person. The confidence reposed in him at such moments, he says, he has never divulged, but he is at liberty to say that of all the people he has exacuted, only two or three have died without fully and freely confessing their guilt to him.

Or something less—threaten, during a storm, to engulf the venturous voyager on the tempestuous Atlantic. Sometimes he is torn with deep despair at such a juncture, sometimes he a rather glad of it. The latter condition of mind obtains when he is sea sick. The disbolical qualms which he has undergone, and which are now aggravated ten fold by the pitching of the ship, render him in a measure indifferent to his fate. This picture is scarcely exaggerated, as people who have been violently sea sick will assure you. Travelers and tourists by sea and land should always be provided with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, as a means of counteracting sea sickness and the nervous disturbance or stomachic trouble, begotten of uncomfortable transit by laud or water, or unwholesome food hastily swallowed at railway stations. Emigrants should supply themselves with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a family safeguard against malaria, stomach, liver and bowel complaints, kidney trouble and rheumatism. Waves Mountain High,

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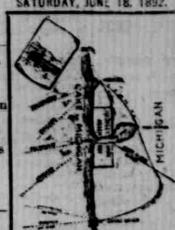
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